

EXTRA.
DEAD HEAT!

Cascade and Innovation
Finish Together at
Cuttentburg.

LIGHT CARD, HEAVY TRACK.

The Customary Raid Is Made and
Seven Bookies Arrested.

GETTENTBURG RACE TRACK, Feb. 24.—Racing was continued at Gettentburg this afternoon with a card that was far below the average in quality. The track was very sticky and heavy, and it is impossible to induce owners to enter their horses.

A few days' dry weather, however, will put the track in good shape, and the program will resume their accustomed brightness. The weather was rainy and cold, which caused a drop in the attendance to a small number.

The first race was a five-furlong dash and all of the horses accepted the conditions. Tactius was the good thing and he was backed down from 6 to 1 to favorite position.

Mary B., who opened favorite, receded to 3 to 1, at which price he was well played. Idea was also well played.

Idea won after a red-hot finish with Mary B., the pair finishing close together.

Innovation was a red-hot favorite for the second race, but was poorly ridden by Barrett, and this enabled Cascade to get up.

The pair finished so close together that Judge Burke could not separate them and declared it a dead heat. Graduate was close up.

Deputy Constable Schultze with a force of constables called at the track to-day and arrested the representatives of the Home, Baltic, North River, Monitor, Winona, Lexington and Lyceum clubs.

The men were taken before Justice Luckwood and liberated in \$300 bail each. They then returned to the track.

Sir George II. and his favorite, won the third race easily. Yazoo was second and Bias third.

who was a length and a half in front of Bolivar. Time, 1:09.4.

SIXTH RACE.
Purse \$400; selling allowances; seven furlongs.

Gloucester Races.
SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.
Gloucester, Feb. 24.—To-day's races resulted as follows:

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Lettoun, won. Pine Ridge second and Gardner third. Time, 1:09.

Second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Richman, won. Edgar Johnson second and Kaneville third. Time, 1:13.4.

Third Race—One mile.—Dr. Helmut won. Wheeler, 2nd and King Rognat third. Time, 1:32.

Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Austral won. Tempelmore second and Toulough third. Time, 1:09.4.

Fifth Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Topman won. Money Mad second and Lao Brigel third. Time, 1:01.4.

SULLIVAN BRIDGE BILL PASSED.
Hot Senate Debate and Lively Brown-McCarren Colloquy.

ALBANY, Feb. 24.—Sullivan's Assembly bill for a vote of 20 years to 3 days and now goes to the Governor.

The measure was hotly debated before its passage, and a letter was read from Comptroller Myers, of New York City, taking strong ground against the bill on the ground that it gave away a valuable franchise with no return to the state.

Senator Erwin, in explaining his vote against the bill, resented a doubt which McCarrren, Roosevelt and McMahon had cast on his statement during the debate in New York.

FIELD'S QUEER WAYS.

Long Before the Failure His Oddities Had Been Noted.

His Wife Testifies that He Had Platform Planks for Government Telegraph and Railways.

Wanted to Steam Around the World in a Small Yacht.

When Edward M. Field, eldest son of Cyrus W. Field and head of the defunct brokerage firm of Field, Lindley, Wickers & Co., which failed for more than \$2,000,000 and only \$15,000 of assets that the assignee could find, was brought down from Ludlow Street Jail this morning to be present at the inquest in order and Terminus by Judge Van Brunt and a jury into his mental condition he looked brighter and more cheerful than yesterday.

Instead of sitting with his eyes closed and an expression of melancholy and dejection upon his face, he appeared to be wide awake and to understand fully what was going on about him. He watched the movements of his counsel and surveyed the jury and the judge critically, though he did not talk to any one.

His brother, Cyrus W. Field, Jr., and Daniel Lindley, his former partner, sat beside him. Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, his uncle, was also present.

W. Bourke Cockran, who is the leading counsel for Field, made the opening address to the jury, calling attention to the importance of the inquiry, which would decide whether or not the prisoner was morally responsible for the acts which constituted the crimes with which he was charged.

He reminded the jury of the distinguished members of Edward M. Field's family. The family, however, he claimed, was tainted with insanity, and many members of it had died in asylums. A sister of the prisoner was now an inmate of an asylum for the insane.

Edward M. Field, Mr. Cockran said, had been a member of the family for many years, and it was noted after this that he was frequently subject to hallucinations and was very nervous.

For many months previous to the failure of the firm of Field, Lindley, Wickers & Co., Mr. Field had been suffering from nervous and excitable, and would on some occasions suddenly burst into tears without provocation or apparent reason.

Mr. Cockran described how Mrs. Field had made the discovery a day or two before the failure was announced, that her husband was insane, and how the family was removed to a private asylum.

Mr. Cockran testified that he had seen Edward M. Field, Jr., who was a member of the family, and that he had seen him in a state of insanity.

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A CONVENTION RIOT.

Intruder Thrown Bodily Out of the St. Louis Conference.

Platform Planks for Government Telegraph and Railways.

Free Coinage, More Money and Anti-Monopoly Laws Demanded.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.—The most exciting and important session of the great National Industrial Conference was expected to take place to-day. A rough and tumble time of it from start to finish seemed the only possible program.

A "blue and gray" mass meeting, into which the convention resolved itself before grasping with the platform, temporarily poured out on the troubled waters.

Commodore Van De Voort, of Nebraska, for the Union League, present in the Convention, pledged President Polk for the old Confederate soldiers in attendance that they would be given an equal share of the bounty, and the treaty, if such it might be termed, was ratified in speeches by ex-Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska, and Ben Terrill, of Texas.

The blue and gray incident ended picturesquely by the speaker on the platform putting up a big American flag and waving his folds high.

A resolution offered by Branch, of Georgia, to hold the Democratic and Republican parties responsible for the present condition of the poor people was adopted by a large vote.

A motion to clear the parquetry of all who could not be shown to be genuine patriots, whether they had been admitted by the Credentials Committee or not, was made, but suspended until the morning.

Powderly demanded the expulsion from the convention of such "professional strikers" as Albany, as called Carney, of New York, and Gallaher, and pointed them out.

The platform recited that: We meet in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of civil war and material ruin. Our people are demoralized. Many of the States have resorted to the use of force to suppress the rebellion.

In order to restore the fortunes of aggregated capital, to drive the money changers out of the temple, to drive a perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity, we do hereby demand the following:

1. We demand the union of the labor force of the United States, the day accomplished, the people shall be free.

2. We demand the right of self-defense. We demand the right of the people to be armed with the arms of the Government.

3. We demand the right of the people to be armed with the arms of the Government.

WEBSTER FEELS SAFE

Confident of an Acquittal for the Murder of Goodwin.

Evelyn Granville in Court with the Defendant's Baby.

Eight Jurors Chosen So Far, and Three of These Bachelors.

The work of selecting jurors for the trial of Burton C. Webster, charged with killing Broker Charles E. Goodwin on Sunday evening, Aug. 3, was resumed this morning before Judge Cowing in Part III. of the court of General Sessions.

There were only two women present when the bookmaker entered the courtroom handcuffed to his Deputy Sheriff Jack Lynch, with whom he had walked from the Tombs Prison to the brownstone Court-house.

Adam G. Loughlin, a retail dry-goodsman at 735 Tenth avenue, a young married man, was accepted as the seventh juror.

The examination of Juror Loughlin brought down a storm upon the heads of Prosecutors McIntyre and Stapler.

Mr. McIntyre asked Mr. Loughlin if he would permit his feelings to get the better of him—would allow his sympathy to master him in case a young woman with a little baby were brought into court to nestle beside the accused.

Mr. Loughlin was quite sure he would not. Then the broad-shouldered Howe got on his feet, his eyes flashing even more brightly than the enormous diamond in his neck.

William F. Howe joined Webster at the bar. He was radiant with smiles, and a bunch of violets which he carried in his jeweled fingers filled the courtroom with delicate fragrance.

Webster was in three bunches, one of which Mr. Howe gave to his opponent, Assistant District Attorney McIntyre, and another to Judge Cowing.

Evelyn Granville, who was the woman at the bottom of the trouble which brought about the tragedy in the Federal apartment house, and who styled herself the "common law" wife of Burton C. Webster, did not appear till later.

She had gone first to the office of Howe & Hummel, carrying her baby boy, little Burton Webster, born while the bookmaker was lying in the Tombs.

Webster was a cute little fellow, and Betty Green—that is the commonplace "private life" name of the woman who sang and danced artist of small comedies—seems to have as much affection upon him as do most mothers upon the first-born.

The baby's nurse did not follow him very closely, and the mother, who has regained in a short time much of the old-time beauty that brought all the front row to her feet in other days, was detained at the lawyer's office till the arrival of the "black woman."

"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS—IV.



"A Burnt Child Dreads the Fire."

There has been much speculation as to the future movements of the Monmouth Park Racing Association. It has all along been supposed that their summer meeting would be divided between Jerome and Morris Parks, as per arrangement last year.

Shapiro Wanted to Give the Victim a Decent Burial.

This morning J. B. Shapiro, who keeps the boarding-house at 5 Essex street, where the numerous cases of typhus broke out among the transient Hebrews, called at sanitary Headquarters and asked permission to take the bodies of the five inmates who have died from typhus to Bay Side Cemetery at East New York for burial.

He said he had obtained possession of the body of Rachel Furman, who died on North Brother Island Friday last, and had it interred in the above-named cemetery. This statement caused considerable comment, as it had been announced in the Health Department that the body of Rachel Furman had been buried in Potter's Field on Hart's Island.

It was ascertained that the body had been brought down by Shapiro's order on the Health Department and landed at foot of East Sixth street, whence it was taken to the Reception Hospital's dead house.

Shapiro is president of a Hebrew society called the Aqueduct Achim, which has been working for some time to get the bodies of the victims of the typhus plague.

He gave orders that the body should be sent back to North Brother Island and that Mr. Shapiro should be informed that he was not to be permitted any of the bodies of typhus fever victims to be brought to the city until a law was passed.

Another case of typhus was reported to-day from the pest-house at 42 East Twelfth street, which was sent to North Brother Island. It was taken down with the disease. He has been removed to the Riverside Hospital.

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EXTRA.
THE TURF.

Monmouth's Stake Races Arranged for Three Tracks.

A NEW TENANT FOR JEROME.

Taral to Ride Boundless for the Rich Melbourne Event.

There has been much speculation as to the future movements of the Monmouth Park Racing Association. It has all along been supposed that their summer meeting would be divided between Jerome and Morris Parks, as per arrangement last year.

An arrangement was, therefore, entered into whereby Monmouth's dates were reduced to fifteen days. The purse days were cut out entirely and only those on which stakes were to be run were considered.

The New York, Jersey and Atlantic City Clubs generally agreed to give up five of their days and allow Monmouth's stakes to be run off on their courses.

This arrangement will be a vast improvement over that of last year. That part of the meeting last season which was held at Jerome Park was most distasteful to the racers because of the hot, dusty trip through the POTOMAC avenue tunnel.

This year, in all probability, the Monmouth meeting will open at Rouses Point, N. Y., on July 1. Morris Park will be utilized for all the big stakes, and over Brooklyn's track will be decided those fixed events most suitable to a mile course.

It is said that a syndicate will lease Jerome Park from the Monmouth Association, which will hold its lease, and conduct a thirty-day season. The syndicate will be composed of all the big stakes, and over Brooklyn's track will be decided those fixed events most suitable to a mile course.

Two days ago THE EVENING WORLD announced the probable way in which the race will be introduced into the New Jersey Legislature, limiting racing to thirty days.

Col. W. S. Barnes, of Kentucky, has engaged Jockey Fred Taral to ride his two-year-old, Alma H., yesterday. He rode a clever race, and landed his mount a winner by a neck from Bill Barnes.

The gelding Howard was shot at Gloucester on Saturday. He ran away and broke a leg before he could be caught.

Jockey Gorman, who rode Red Elm a few days ago at Gloucester, and who was left at the post, was shot off of O'Farrell's thirty days. It is said that he gave evidence which enabled the officials to get the facts, which is the end of the horse owner's career.

The worst named racehorse on record in chronophotography, who was raced in England ten years ago by Charles Collette, an English comedian of some celebrity, is not stated whether "Chrono," as the horse afterwards was called, won any race while carrying this extraordinary name.

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